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STUDENT CENSORSHIP ASSESSED

The Michaelman

ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE, WINOOSKI, VERMONT

VOL. 17 NO. 16

MARCH 14, 1964

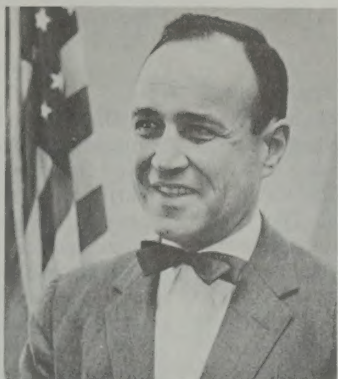
Grads Will Hear Tax Chief

Mortimer M. Caplin, U.S. Commissioner of Internal Revenue, will be the Commencement speaker for St. Michael's College Monday, June 8.

St. Michael's president, the Very Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, S.S.E., said that Caplin will also receive an honorary doctorate as the college graduates some 200 Seniors.

A professor of law and a practicing tax attorney before he was appointed by President Kennedy on January 24, 1961, Caplin is the author of several articles on tax and corporate tax matters.

As Commissioner, he is the chief officer of the Internal Revenue Service which collected a record breaking \$105.9 billion of internal revenue during fiscal 1963. He is currently involved



Mortimer M. Caplin

in adjustments because of the tax cut voted by Congress.

Commissioner Caplin was born in New York City, but spent most

of his life in Virginia. He was graduated from the University of Virginia in 1937 with a B.S. degree, a Phi Beta Kappa key and an intercollegiate boxing championship.

His LL. B. is from the Law School of the University of Virginia where he graduated first in his class and edited the Virginia Law Review. He received his J.S.D. degree from the New York University Law School in 1953.

His war record with the Navy includes service as a beachmaster in the Normandy invasion and navy intelligence.

Mr. Caplin and his wife, the former Ruth Sacks of New York have five children, Lee, Mary Ellen, Michael, Jeremy and Catherine.

\$250,000 Computer Donated

A gift from the Burroughs Corporation of an elaborate electronic data processing system, valued in excess of \$250,000, will enable St. Michael's College to set up a computer center to be used in the curriculum and the college's business operations.

The giant Burroughs B-205 system arrived Wednesday, to be set up in one of the new buildings which St. Michael's has acquired at the former Ethan Allen Air Force Base adjacent to campus.

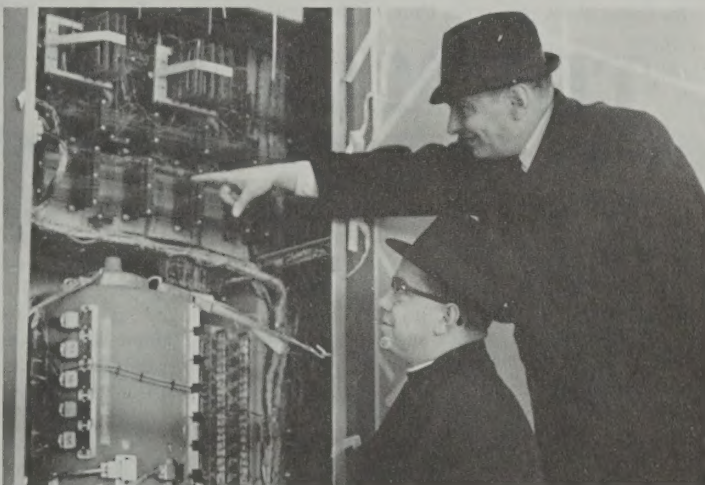
The gift was announced Monday by St. Michael's president, the Very Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, S.S.E. The computer gift is the fifth of its kind to have been made by Burroughs, whose president is Ray R. Eppert.

"This is a gift of immeasurable value," Fr. Dupont said. "We are most grateful to Burroughs, to Mr. Eppert and to the Burlington manager, Mr. Frank W. Miller. The leaders whom we prepare for tomorrow must know the possibilities of computers. This generous gift will enable us to enrich our curriculum and to operate St. Michael's even more effectively."

The full scale computer, high powered with magnetic tape, is the same model used in sending the Atlas missiles into space and the same system that fired the recent missile that hit the moon. Miller said that while there are military uses of the B-205 computer in the state, this is the largest unit of its kind in civilian use in the Northern New England area.

"This is a very sophisticated system," Miller said.

Arrangements are being discussed to have a course in computers offered to faculty and administrative people at St. Michael's so that the machine can be used not only for the benefit of students, but also for area businessmen and educators.



HERE'S HOW - Burroughs' local manager, Frank Miller, left, explains the innards of the corporation's gift to St. Michael's Treasurer, Rev. Roger J. Lacharite. The computer consists of about ten units similar to the one shown here. (Duganphoto)

Michaelmen Like Barry

By THOM EHMANN

The St. Michael's College Young Republican Club held a mock election for Presidential and Vice-Presidential nominees Tuesday.

Fifty percent of the student body turned out at the Alliot Hall polls.

Incumbent Lyndon B. Johnson, the strong-arm dynamo for the Democratic party, turned in an electrifying victory for the party's Presidential preference, squeezing 253 of the 256 Democratic ballots cast.

Attorney General Robert Kennedy was chosen as his running-mate with 156 votes followed by R. Sargent Shriver with 22 votes.

GOLDWATER WINS HERE

For the Grand Ole Party, Conservative Barry Goldwater was top choice with 109 of the 273 Republican votes. Write-in Henry Cabot Lodge was runner-up with 69 votes and third was Gov. Rockefeller with 39.

The Republican Vice-Presidential preference went to Ambassador Lodge with 64 votes followed by Gov. Scranton and

Richard Nixon who each had 27 votes.

Republican write-ins also included Gov. Romney (Mich.), Everret Dirksen (Ill.R.), John Tower (Tex.R.), Gov. Hatfield (Ore.), Robert Taft, William F. Buckley, and Earl Warren.

LODGE WINS IN STATE

St. Michael's College as compared to eight other Vermont colleges which held similar polls (UVM and Champlain College did not participate), showed strong support for Goldwater, turning in one-third of the Senator's votes. It was the only College to give the senator first choice.

Of the 3000 votes cast, the G.O.P. received 1875. First choice went to Lodge with 750 (40%) followed by Rockefeller with 406 (22%) and Goldwater with 325 (18%).

RE: FREEDOM OF THE STUDENT PRESS

This being our last edition prior to the annual change-of-staff operation we undergo at this time each year, our first "editorial inspiration" was to fill this space with a catalogue of the major campus events chronicled by this newspaper during our twelve-month tenure as editor. But we've done enough of that in the past twenty-one issues so why prod an ailing horse, we asked ourselves. And finding little good reason for doing so, we didn't.

We turn instead to a topic which has become nearer and dearer to our heart during our three-year association with the MICHAELMAN - that of so-called "freedom of the student press".

And rather than rely here on our own, unsupported views, we turn to the words of a man whose ideas on the matter can command some measure of respect from his readers; namely, Dr. Daniel Callahan, associate editor of *The Commonweal*.

This Harvard-educated author of *The Mind of The Catholic Layman*, has also been published in *Harper's*, *Cross Currents* and *The Critic* among other periodicals and has been an outspoken proponent of an increase in the role of the Catholic layman in Church affairs.

Dr. Callahan's most recent offering is to be found in the current (February-March) issue of *The Critic*, a Catholic layman-edited journal of comment and opinion which closely resembles *The Atlantic Monthly* in both content and style. The article, entitled "The Ivy Curtain: Censorship of Campus Publications", is highly critical of limitations on student expression and proposes that these limitations be abolished. Dr. Callahan's comments, summarized below, are presented here as food for thought in the hope that these views will meet with at least partial acceptance by one and all concerned.

"CHANCE TO BE HIMSELF"

Dr. Callahan prefaces his views in part with a statement that "...these publications can provide for the student his only real chance to be himself, to shake off the formalities of the curriculum, to choose for once his own ground and his own stance." But, he continues, in perhaps the majority of cases, "...the campus newspaper is expected to do little more than recount the pronouncements of the dean, the feats of the athletic teams, and the fact that a new course in Organic Chemistry (208b) will be added next year."

"The situation of the Catholic college publication is hardly better," Dr. Callahan notes. "They suffer all of the handicaps of the non-Catholic products and, for good measure, a few others besides. The most notable is the omnipresent reality of prior censorship."

Dr. Callahan goes on to point out that while in the past, the student writer or editor "knew his place, and ... kept his mouth shut" regarding censorship, today's student writer is a member of a "growing body of serious men and women (not 'boys' and 'girls') for whom education is an exciting, challenging and liberating experience - or, better, those who desperately want it to be all of these things whether in fact it is or not."

And this new breed of student is seeking, above all, "freedom", says Dr. Callahan, "...for he lives in a world which fences him in with rules, admonitions and restrictions." He is told by his parents, teachers, deans and his college that "he is a mature and responsible person - but he knows they don't believe it and can see with his own eyes how their behavior toward him believe their words."

INSTANCES OF PROBLEM

Dr. Callahan buttresses his essay with a number of specific instances of censorship of student opinion such as Catholic University's banning last year of student comment on that institution's "celebrated banning" of Fathers Weigel, Kung, Murray and Dieckmann from speaking on their views before C.U. students, (C.U.'s newspaper, *The Tower*, carried nary a word of comment on the matter.)

Another instance of the problem, Dr. Callahan says, was shown last year at Notre Dame where the student newsmagazine, *The Scholastic*, underwent a rather sudden change of staff after its editors had suggested that the busy President of the university, Father Theodore Hesburgh, be replaced by a layman, George N. Shuster, now Assistant to the President there. The ruffled N.D. administration re-enacted a policy of strict prior-censorship of the publication and then had the magazine publish a statement by Fr. Hesburgh to the effect that: "Faculty and students are not equal partners in the educative process here...Nor do I consider student

THE STAFF, BUT NOT THE
MANAGEMENT, OF THE
1963-64 MICHAELMAN
WISH THE CAMPUS A
HEARTY...
GOODBYE!

(Continued on Page 2)

CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO



The Forum

By JAMES McMAHON
Associate Editor

This week's Student Forum meeting opened with a rather unexpected visit from Mr. John Trotter, an alumnus of St. Michael's perhaps best known to students because of his many appearances as a popular cheerleader at basketball games. Mr. Trotter addressed the group on some aspects of student responsibility and loyalty in both on- and off-campus activities.

John Reilly, reporting for the Student Welfare Committee, read a letter from the Health Department assuring students that all possible measures were being taken to provide the necessary conveniences for students incarcerated in the infirmary. The momentous problem which faces the infirmary is that of making sure that food brought from the dining hall remains warm in transit. Further investigation has been authorized.

WELFARE REPORT

Mr. Reilly also presented his findings with regard to the proposed remodeling of the campus which was introduced last year. He prefaced his remarks with the comment that such a revamping of the landscape was not really within the power of the Welfare Committee. The Committee's report included a recommendation that the students try to avoid areas that are not meant for walking -- specifically, the island between Alliot Hall and Joyce Hall, which is traversed and thus made muddy by the many students who seek a short-cut through the Joyce Hall service entrance. It was also pointed out that the campus is in a development stage which can cause temporary problems. (Here we might add that interclass swimming and diving was won by the seniors on lake Alliot at the recent meet, according to Mike Martin, of the Interclass Activities Committee.)

ADVISORY COMMITTEE REPORT

Paul Simmons reported on the recent meeting of the Faculty-Student Advisory Committee, at which the limits of student responsibility in financial matters relating to their activities, and the general scope of the Committee, were topics

under discussion. Students on the Committee have agreed to submit to the college treasurer a specific plan for increased student responsibility aimed at giving student leaders readier access to the financial status of their particular organizations. Simmons noted that this was a step in the right direction in record to increased student responsibility, and called upon Bill Jack to explain the reasoning behind the proposed formation of a Student Curriculum Committee. Mr. Jack mentioned that such a committee would give students a channel for expressing themselves on matters relating to their courses, and noted that other colleges have initiated such committees.

Frank Geier, who heads the intercollegiate Council here in Burlington, reported on a recent meeting in which the possibility of bringing Sen. Edward Kennedy here to speak was discussed. Also being investigated is a proposed joint social weekend.

AWARDS COMMITTEE FORMED

The Forum has now approved a constitutional amendment proposed by Tom McHale which would establish a permanent Awards Committee for the purpose of selecting and honoring each year a person here on campus who has made outstanding contributions to his class or to the Forum but who otherwise might go unnoticed. Details of the amendment will be presented to the whole student body, who will then vote on the question.

William Murphy brought up the possibility of having the dining hall doors opened a few minutes early before lunch and dinner to avoid the scenes of mass hysteria which often prevail. Debate on the problem centered around the question of whether this would be the best way to solve the dilemma or whether there is perhaps a behavior problem involved which might be dealt with more directly. Forum members took note of both arguments and decided that they were both valid. Through the Student Welfare Committee, an earlier opening of the doors has been arranged, and the Forum will also recommend a change in attitude on the part of the students.

The Inter-Class Standings were announced as: Seniors 175; Juniors 87.5; Sophomores 75; and Freshmen 67.5.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

leaders to be makers of broad university policy or wielders of pressure, except in their own domain."

"...VERY FLIMSY GROUNDS"

Comments Dr. Callahan: "...the students must realize that the various decisions in favor of a renewed censorship rest on very flimsy grounds. At Notre Dame, for instance, it was never the case that the editors of *The Scholastic* had any substantive power to shape university policy. Their suggestion...however silly or bizarre, was just an opinion - the opinion of that portion of the Notre Dame community which could do *nothing* whatever about implementing their views...No one is likely in any university to suggest that students should dictate policy. But there is no reason why they should not have *complete* freedom to comment on the way the university is run and the men who run it. However 'immature' the students...it is inescapable that they are the ones who are recipients of an education and the ones who know at first hand, whether what they are receiving is meaningful to them or not."

"More often than they are given credit for, they can tell a good professor from a bad one, a sensible policy from a misguided one. Perhaps - but only perhaps - their judgment is not as good as those who teach them, but it is unlikely to be wholly erroneous."

Dr. Callahan points out later in his treatise that "the Presidents and administrations of Harvard and Yale have, for decades, managed to survive the assaults of student editors."

SITUATION NOT EXCEPTIONAL

"It would be a mistake," Dr. Callahan says, "to believe that the situation at Notre Dame...is exceptional, as if, at other schools, a new generation of students were not pressing against the moss-covered folkways of Catholic college administrators...They know, or are coming to know, that the kind of censorship and control to which they are subjected stands in direct contrast with the new era which the Second Vatican Council has ushered in..."

"But what is most significant," Dr. Callahan continues, "the more perceptive students are coming to see the inherent contradiction in the typical Catholic administrator's stance toward them. Day in and day out they are exhorted to be intelligent, inquiring and critical in their thinking; they are also told that public mistakes will not be tolerated, that daddy knows best. They are told to live in the twentieth century, to prepare themselves to live as creative Christians in today's world; they are also expected to burn incense at the altar of their school's outmoded traditions, to venerate dead policies and dead men. I don't think students today are going to stand for this ambivalence much longer."

"...the good university is not one which tries to stifle student negativism - that can't be done, though it may be driven underground - but to provide the student with an education which equips him to make discriminating judgments. Censorship does not do this."

P.B.S.

THE MAIL BAG

Encore Asked Who Disrupted?

Sunday
12:15 AM

To the Editor:

No more than two minutes ago, the serenade we were enjoying was interrupted. It wasn't an interruption caused by a radio announcement but rather a live interruption by a member of your administration. We really enjoy the moonlight serenades put on by the talented students of your school and would like to know what provoked this action and whether it will deprive us of any future performances of this type.

Committee for the
Prevention of
Future Deprivation
Trinity Chapter

To the Editor:

I want to compliment your reporter, Ronald Sudol, on the parts of his recent story covering my remarks at St. Michael's which summarized what I had to say. Not many journalists do as good a job of emphasizing the main theme while covering sufficient detail.

But the headline - "YAF Disrupts Talk" - and the last two or three paragraphs which elaborated on the headline missed the boat. It seemed clear to me, as the speaker, that it was Dr. Williams and two or three students who concurred in his Panamanian analysis who occupied stage center for a considerable length of time. YAF did not disrupt the meeting - far from it.

Sincerely,
Roger MacBride

Encore, Encore

To the Editor:

We wish to make known our feelings in regard to March 8th's serenade at Trinity. We have really enjoyed the singing, and we are sorry about the results of your last visit. We regret that the pleasure had to be taken away from both parties concerned.

Sincerely,
Anonymous Trinitarians

STAFF OPENINGS

THE MICHAELMAN has immediate openings on its reportorial staff for Sophomores. Anyone of the Class of '66 interested in reporting or in learning how to do same is invited to see either Paul Simmons at THE MICHAELMAN office, 107 Alliot Hall, or Pat Ryan, at 251 Founders Hall.

"Our Barry"

(Continued from Page 1)

Write-ins for both parties were numerous with Robert Kennedy and Sargent Shriver for the Democrats and Henry Cabot Lodge and Richard Nixon for the Republicans being the most popular.

Others included Adlai Stevenson, Mayor Robert Wagner of New York City, Hubert Humphrey (Minn. D.), Ted Kennedy (Mass. D.), Thomas Dodd (Conn. D.), Speaker of the House McCormack, Norman Thomas, Abraham Ribicoff, and Norman Mailer for the Democrats.

Anyone interested in sharing Easter and his home with a Foreign Student is asked to contact Fr. Armand Couture at his office, or to leave a note in his mail box.

Jr. Weekend's Valhalla Set; Tickets On Sale

By JAMES BOSJOLIE
Staff Reporter

Hear ye, Hear ye. By the formal proclamation of his majesty, King Odin V, the eternal feasting and pleasure of Valhalla will begin on May 1, 1964 A.D.

The merrie entertainment will procede as follows; on Friday, May 1, ye warriors and maids will dance at a formal ball held in ye new gym from 9 o'clock to ye witching hour of midnight.

On Saturday, May second, ye warriors and ladies will board the yoyal galley and sail across the great Lake Champlain to invade the country of Newe Yorke. Once there the Vikings and their escorts will enjoy much feasting over a barbecued chicken dinner while listening to the beat of ye olde rock and roll band.

Saturday night in ye new gym, decorated in ye olde Viking manner, all will be royally entertained by a special surprise attraction. Sunday morning brunch will be served for all after mass.

Tickets for admission to Valhalla may be purchased between the 1st and 15th of March. The final deposit for tickets will be due between the 6th and 11th of April. First come first serve for table reservations.

Bids are now open for all those who wish to be waiters at the weekend. Submit applications to either Tom Edwards, 153 Lyons, or Ron LeClerc, 155 Lyons.

Therefore come ye to Valhalla all ye who have the true red blood of Norsemen in your veins. It will be an experience you'll never forget.

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Physician Decries Medicare

By WILLIAM R. TROY
Staff Reporter

The issue of Medicare came to the fore when Dr. Roger Mann spoke on that subject to a sparsely-filled house in a lecture sponsored by the Pre-Medical Society on March 4.

Dr. Mann is a graduate of UVM Medical School. He is a past president and now secretary of the Vermont Medical Association, and a practicing physician in Jeffersonville, Vt.

Dr. Mann opened his talk by stating that Medicare is not a new idea - its principles have been used to care for Veterans for the past 10 to 12 years.

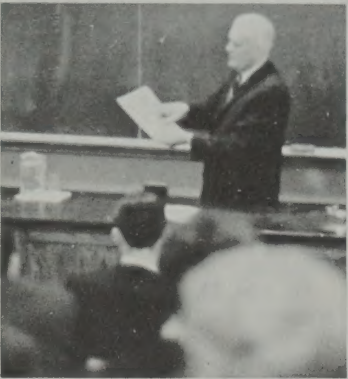
He divided the supporters of the Medicare bill into three groups: the first group consisting of a few doctors and nurses, the second, the politicians who are interested in getting elected and use it for a political action device, and the third group, who are just as dedicated as the first, but are interested in a socialistic form of government.

Dr. Mann stated that there was really no need for a Medicare bill such as the King-Anderson Bill. "We give more and better care to aged people," he said, "than any other country in the world." Citing the example of England, where Socialized Medicine is a fact, he said that that country, by 1962, had built no new hospitals since 1948. We build about 100 per year.

Dr. Mann said that the main point of dissention is the attempts of the bill's proponents to tie it to Social Security, eventually leading to socialized medicine.

"Over 50,000 people in the United States over 65 years of age," he continued, "earn more than \$50,000 per year - yet younger people will be taxed to care for people who can do it themselves ... We want to give care to people who need care."

Citing the example of the state of Vermont, Dr. Mann said that under the Kerr-Mills bill (Medicaid Aid for the Aged) no means



Dr. Roger Mann

test, or statement of possessions, is required before receiving financial aid. The involved party must merely state his need.

He further said that in Vermont, however, there doesn't seem to be need. He attributed this to two main factors. First, the people who are in need feel self-conscious about asking for help - they may feel that it is "begging." And secondly, in the states of Vermont and New Hampshire, the Blue Cross medical plan allows people over 65 to join with no increase in premiums. Of these two groups, then, 80% of the people take care of their own bills by Blue Cross, or other medical plans, or by their own personal funds. The remainder can then be taken care of quite easily by the Kerr-Mills bill.

Dr. Mann then answered three questions frequently used by the proponents of Medicare. First, that older people need "more doctorin'" than younger people. He answered that in a recent survey it was shown that the number of house calls to people over 65 was just 1.5 more per year than usual.

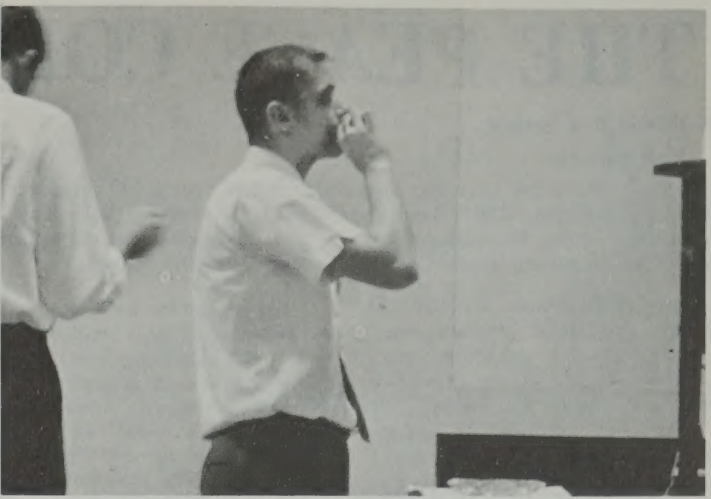
Second, the objection that the

hospitalization for this group of people is longer. Yes, Dr. Mann said, this is true. And third, that many older people have chronic disabilities. To this the doctor said that it must be remembered that hardness of hearing, cataracts, and other such infirmities are classified as chronic disabilities. He continued that it has been shown that 84.5% of the older people who have "chronic disabilities" are not limited by them. Another 11.7% are partially impeded, and a final 3.8% are actually confined to the home.

Dr. Mann said that he has also found that because of the Kerr-Mills bill, office appointments with his "over 65" group of patients has increased greatly. "When a person gets something for nothing," he said, "he is weakened." He predicted that if the Medicare bill went through, people would stop paying Blue Cross, Blue Shield, etc., and take advantage of the bill, eventually leading to its complete abuse.

Dr. Mann finished his talk by saying that he felt that he would be speaking for doctors everywhere when he said that his primary reason for opposing the bill was that the government would be stepping in and telling the doctor what to do, destroying his individuality and freedom of choice. The doctor further said that if the bill were passed, it would probably lead him to a truly grave decision - whether to stay in the medical profession or not.

"The doctor regards himself as a sort of 'rugged individualist,'" he said, "as he is called upon daily to make decisions of great importance - in the operating room, at the bedside of one of his patients - he alone must make the decision, quickly, and he must be sure that he is right." To destroy this freedom of choice, he concluded, would destroy the will of the doctor.



PENSIVE - Drama Director Donald Rathgeb watches players run through a scene of the forthcoming Drama Society production, 'The Sign of Jonah.'

A "Whale" Of A Play

By JAMES BOSJOLIE
Staff Reporter

It's coming March 19, 20, and 21. Don't miss it. It's different, it's off-beat, it's exceptional and it's uncommonly unusual. It's 'The Sign of Jonah' by Guenter Rutenborn, and it will be presented in the playhouse at 8:30 P.M. on each of the above mentioned nights.

Do you like controversy, strange settings, and surprises? If so this play is just right for you.

So don't forget. You have a date Thursday, Friday, and

Saturday the 19th, 20th and 21st of March, in the playhouse. Bring a friend to argue with.

The players who have the courage to act in this most original presentation are as follows: Jonah - Dave Rack; Judge - Joe L'Herault; Michael - John Durkin; Average Man - Stephen Mayo; Gabriel - Kevin Moriarty; Raphael - Dan Douglas; Queen of the South - Margaret Cretalla; Average Woman - Madeleine Meehan; Man in Audience - Tom Rork; and State Manager - Richard McGillen.

St. Michael's Gets \$1,500 Grant From Texaco, Inc.

St. Michael's College received an unrestricted gift of \$1500 Monday, from Texaco, Inc.

Joseph W. Walsh, district manager, made the presentation to St. Michael's development director, William P. Geary.

He told Geary and Rev. Paul A. Morin, S.S.E., St. Michael's academic dean, that the gift was one of 150 similar gifts made to independent accredited colleges and universities throughout the country.

Geary said the gift would be most welcome in the current development of St. Michael's, The

college which breaks ground for its new chapel on March 24, is preparing to build a new library to accommodate its record number of students.

Augustus C. Long, chairman of Texaco, Inc., has stated that Texaco's Aid to Education Program is based on a simple premise: "We believe that an investment in the education of America's youth and the continued strength of its colleges and universities is an investment in the future welfare of our economy and our country".

C & S Openings Announced

The Induction Committee of the Crown and Sword Society announced this week that it will initiate preliminary procedures for the induction of Sophomores into the society.

It was also announced that applications for admission may be submitted to P.O. Box 305 Joyce, March 17 - 24. The only requirements necessary for submitting an application are that the individual be a member of the Class of 1966; is not on disciplinary probation; and has a cumulative average of 75 or above as of the marking period ending March 24.

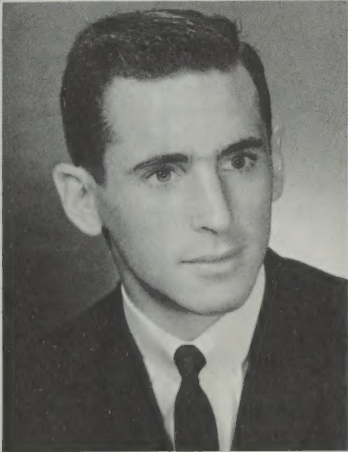
SMOKER MONDAY

Robert F. Tobin, chairman of the Induction Committee, has scheduled an informal smoker for Monday, March 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the Alumni Basement lounge. The smoker is open to all members of the Sophomore class, and its primary objective will be to acquaint those attending with Crown and Sword admission procedures, and the duties of a Crown and Sword member.

FORMAL APPLICATION

The letter of application should have the following format:

1. It must be typed in duplicate in the form of a business letter, and presented in a sealed envelope.
2. In the upper right hand corner must appear the name, campus address, and telephone extension.
3. A brief, but concise personal history, including interests and hobbies.
4. Description of cocurricular and extracurricular activities, and reasons for participating in



Robert F. Tobin

these organizations.

5. Why the applicant is interested in Crown and Sword membership, and what he can add to the Society.

6. What activities of the Crown and Sword Society interest him the most?

An interview will be granted on the merits of the individual applicant as presented in the letter, and not on a competitive basis.

Any questions concerning the application or admission procedures will be answered in a question period following the informal smoker Monday night.

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Trinity's Sociologists Welcomed

By GARY KULIK

The Sociology Club opened its second semester activities on March 5, with a joint meeting, the first of its kind, in recent years, between club members and sociology concentrators from Trinity College.

Presiding at the meeting was the club's new president, Thomas Lazzaris. Newly elected officers, Richard McGillen, vice-president; Gary Kulik, secretary; and Gerry Traunig, treasurer, were also present. The club's former officers attended in the role of advisers.

A proposal was brought up that the Trinity students be invited to join the club on a permanent basis. The offer was accepted by the girls who were present with further details to be worked out later.

The club recently completed a seminar discussion series on the Negro in American society. It has sponsored two lectures and conducted a field trip to the Vermont State Prison in Windsor, Vt., this year.

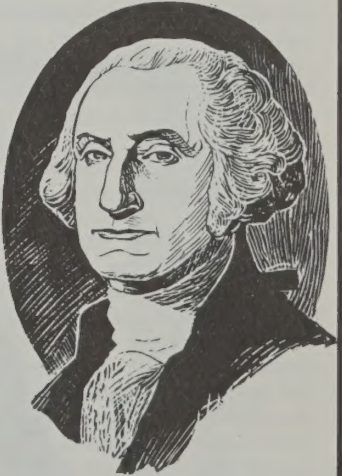
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THE PEACE CORPS ENTERS THIRD YEAR

By RONALD A. SUDOL
Staff Reporter

Now in its third year the Peace Corps has over 6,000 volunteers in 46 countries with 1,200 candidates in training. The "first generation" of returning volunteers has told of extraordinary personal rewards, lasting friendships, and it has expressed general optimism about the success of its work. Every nation served by the Corps has asked for more volunteers.

And, more people are volunteering, including Michaelmen. St. Michael's scheduled its first on-campus exam in mid-February. Others will follow.

"Students anticipating taking the exam should fill out and mail questionnaires early because early application is the best way to guarantee priority admission to the exam room," said Dr. Henry G. Fairbanks, local Peace Corps representative.

CORPS IS SELECTIVE

The Corps has become more selective. Only 4.2% of the overseas volunteers have returned because of the inability to adjust to the difficulties, frustrations, and uncertainties of the work.

The Peace Corps Report called this a "constant sobering reminder that the Peace Corps has a respon-

sibility to select carefully, to train thoroughly and to give each Volunteer a realistic and honest picture of what Peace Corps service means." It is advertised as hard work and acknowledged to be highly rewarding while the very opposite is true of the military which is advertised as a glorious world-wide tour but is generally acknowledged to be uniformly un-rewarding. Junior Dave Loretan, a prospective Peace Corps member says, "I think that the Peace Corps is the only logical outlet for my interests." He added, "In a time when Foreign Aid is accomplishing so little, I think that the Peace Corps, through its idealistic spirit of humanity is accomplishing a great deal more, by helping people help them-

selves."

Many reports about Peace Corps work are received each day, and these are as rewarding for American citizens as they are for the volunteers themselves.

In Liberia volunteers carried out the first country-wide school census.

In Togo, a volunteer is teaching that country's President and his family English in her spare time.

A single volunteer in India showed farmers how to save 40 thousand overaged citrus trees through radical pruning.

"JEEP BABY" DELIVERED

A few volunteers have helped to start 17 local newspapers in the interior of Liberia---the first time any newspapers have been printed outside Monrovia, the capital.

In the Philippines, Peace Corps volunteer Richard Gilbert helped deliver a baby in a jeep. The grateful parents named their new son "Jeep Gilbert Ragay." He's probably the first baby in the world named after a Willys Jeep and a Peace Corps volunteer.

MOST IN LATIN AMERICA

The government of Malaya has produced a documentary film on the Peace Corps for distribution throughout Southeast Asia.

On Jan. 11, a new special training program for college juniors was announced. College juniors who apply for the program attend a summer training session, return for their senior year, and upon graduation undergo one more training period before being assigned overseas. A Peace Corps official described the program as an "attempt to capitalize on the enthusiasm of early applicants who can't really accomplish much in the way of training without something like this to guide them."

Latin America, known to the Peace Corps as a "Continent in search of stability" has the largest concentration of volunteers with a total of 1,493 working mainly in Peru, Columbia, and Brazil. Africa has almost as many Corpsmen with 1,396. Here the Peace Corps theme is "School Builders and School Teachers."

There are 978 volunteers in the Far East where the theme is "Opening the World." Included in the Far East is the Philippines with 474, the largest number of volunteers in any single country. The near East and South Asia presents the "Challenge from Cyprus to Ceylon" where there are the fewest volunteers for the largest population.

Some of our recent alumni in the field are: Al Auclair in Gabon; Dick Howrigan and John Calcagni in Ethiopia, Ed Rickard in Peru, and James Ashe in Ecuador.

WSSE PROGRAM SCHEDULE

- DAILY:
- 3:59 Sign On
 - 4:00 Record Room (Popular Music)
 - 6:00 Dateline: St. Michael's (Campus News)
 - 6:05 Downbeat (Big Band & other Swing Music)
 - 7:00 Just Jazz
 - 8:00 Knighbeat (Slow & Easy Music)
 - 11:00 Music from the Masters (Classical Music)
 - 12:00 Sign Off

- SUNDAY:
- 6:59 Sign On
 - 7:00 Campus Hootenanny
 - 8:00 Studio "X" (Informal Variety Show)
 - 9:00 Crescendo (Slow & Easy Music)
 - 11:00 Music from the Masters (Classical Music)
 - 12:00 Sign Off

- SPECIAL PROGRAMS:
- * Tom & Jerry on Sports 6:05 Every Tuesday and Thursday
 - * Student Forum in Action 6:15 Every Tuesday (Live from Science Hall)

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THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: TOM CASHMAN

Telstar beamed the first transoceanic telecast, and Tom Cashman (B.A., 1957) assumed the responsibility for training personnel and scheduling tours of the antenna complex at Andover, Maine. He also spoke to numerous civic and social groups on the various aspects of Telstar.

Not all of Tom's assignments have offered him the opportunity to participate in a historical event, but as a member of A.T.&T.'s Long Lines Department he is involved in the amazing communications advances of today. Long Lines is responsible for long distance communica-

tions, which must be effectively integrated with local services and internal communications systems.

Tom is presently Information Supervisor at White Plains, New York, where he is responsible for keeping the Eastern Area Long Lines employees informed of current telephone developments of local and national importance.

Tom Cashman, like many young men, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES



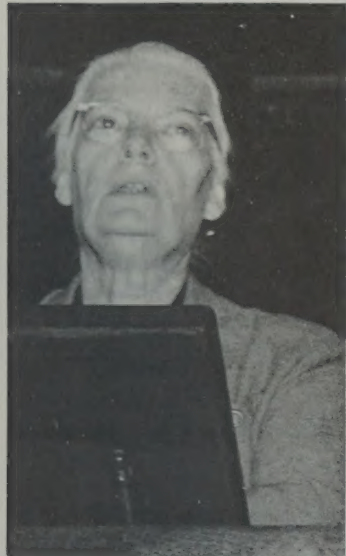
TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH

D. Day Urges Invasion On Poverty's Beachheads

By KIRK R. WEIXEL
Staff Reporter

"I believe in the withering away of the state," said Miss Dorothy Day, an anarchist and pacifist who spoke on "Unemployment and Poverty - the Bases of War and Race Troubles," in Alliot Hall Lounge, Monday evening.

MOVEMENT FOUNDER



Miss Dorothy Day

Miss Day, the founder of the Catholic Worker Movement which prints a monthly tabloid called *The Catholic Worker*, said that she was against both Marxism and Capitalism. She stated that she could not support Marxism because it was atheistic and advocated war, and that Capitalism often imposed laws upon us that were unjust.

Miss Day mentioned that Chicago once had laws that prohibited the taking in of a negro by white people. She asked, "What were we to do, let them freeze outside, or defy the law by taking them in?"

In reference to her reported conversion from the Episcopalian religion, Miss Day said that she was converted to Catholicism from Communism, not from Episcopalianism.

"Too many people are afraid to use the word Communism," she continued. "It's not a bad word, it's a very good word. It's the way of life for our priests and nuns. It's only evil when it is imposed upon the individual, when he has no say in the matter."

Most of Miss Day's lecture was concerned with her personal experiences with poverty and the unemployed. She mentioned one instance where an unemployed person who had to sleep in a park, would be picked up by the police, jailed for a day, and released the next evening only to be confronted with the same situation.

"A lot of people are under the impression that the unemployed could get jobs if they wanted to," she said that this might have been true during World War II, but that it is not the case now. She added that the poor must suffer not only from a lack of material goods, but must also suffer ridicule.

CHICKENS ON FRIDAY

One humorous incident that she spoke of, was when some charitable individuals sent one of her houses 200 chickens on Good Friday.

In the question and answer period that followed the lecture,

"We don't have to worry about being invaded—we've got the best armed juvenile delinquents in the world."

most of the questions asked pertained to her anarchism and pacifism.

Miss Day said that she was opposed to the build-up of nuclear weapons, and made references to Papal Encyclicals to uphold her position against war. She said that we should love others and show good examples.

"We do what we can, and if we seem happy enough we will bring others with us," she stated.

Though Miss Day prefers to let people do their own welfare work, she praised the accomplishments of many of the local and national government welfare institutions. She also said that she would rather have local government institutions than national ones.

"Don't think that when I say this, I'm a Barry Goldwater type of person. I'm not," she added.

Miss Day concluded by saying that conscience comes before anything else. She said that we should follow our conscience first, and then the law only if it complied with what we believed was right.

Large Crowd On Hand For Panel On Evolution

By MICHAEL MAHONEY
Staff Reporter

On Wednesday, March 4th, the Philosophy Department of St. Michael's College presented its annual panel discussion in the Jemery Hall gymnasium.

The discussion is held to commemorate the feast of the great Church Doctor, Saint Thomas Aquinas. This year's topic was entitled "Four Views on Evolution".

Dr. Edward J. Pfeiffer spoke for the historians; Dr. John C. Hartnett spoke for the biologists; Fr. Paul Couture spoke for the theologians; and Mr. John Doyle spoke for the philosophers. There was a near capacity crowd.

To begin the discussion, Dr. Hartnett defined evolution as a "gradual and continuous transition from homogeneity to heterogeneity. Evolution is the unifying theory of all biology; without it, biology doesn't make much sense."

Dr. Hartnett then explained why there is no conflict between religion and the evolutionary theory. He pointed out that although biologists take evolution as a fact, they are quite divided concerning how it all came about. This "how" is reserved to the theologian.

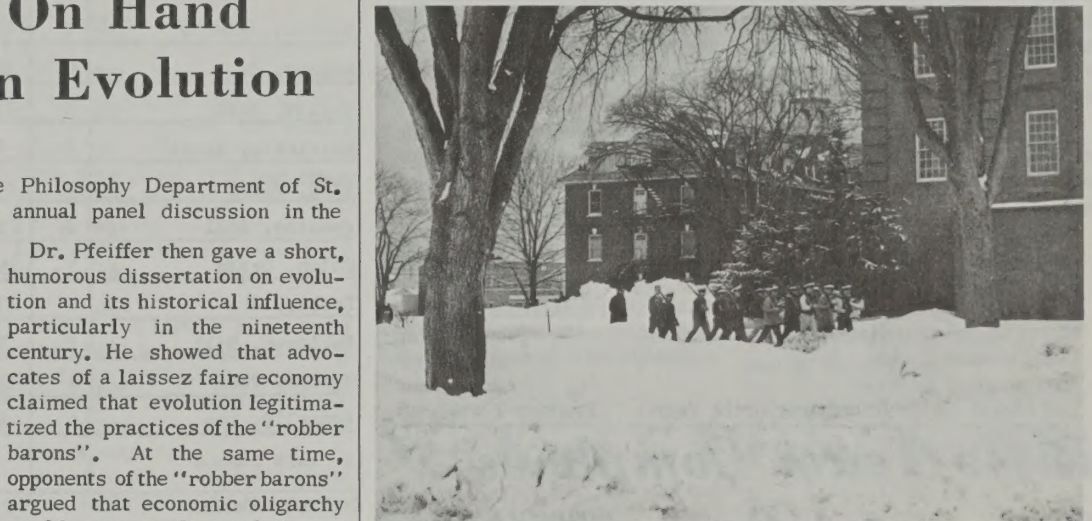
Fr. Couture made clear the fact that evolution does not destroy the validity of Chapters 1-3 in Genesis. He said that the Bible is only trying to teach ultimate reasons, and that it emphasizes man's goals and his dependence on God. He said that the chief truth to be realized here is that of original sin. "We are all inheritors of a fault that occurred ages ago," He stressed that part of progress lies in making correct distinctions. The Church's concern, relative to Genesis, is with original sin; the details can be left to science.

Regarding the notion of definitions, Mr. Doyle said that philosophy and science had no quarrel as long as the ontological aspects of knowledge are left to science.

HIGH TIDE - Senior Ed Zampier, head entering water, was caught by the Duganphoto lens as he was trying out the waters of last week's Lake Alliot. (The lake was one of a system which included Lake Joyce, Lake Laundry, Lake Parking Lot and Lake Quadrangle.) This week the tide receded and we were left with a pile of that white stuff again as seen below.



DRILLING? - The Armed Drill Team mashes through the white stuff this week near the site of the now dried up Lake Alliot. Just goes to show - there's never a dull day in this clime. (Duganphoto)



DRILLING? - The Armed Drill Team mashes through the white stuff this week near the site of the now dried up Lake Alliot. Just goes to show - there's never a dull day in this clime. (Duganphoto)

Foreign Students Talk To Groups In Area

By MICHAEL DUDLEY
Staff Reporter

In a continuing effort to make known the diverse cultures of the world, St. Michael's foreign Students have been visiting and entertaining various groups in the Burlington area.

Last Tuesday night at a meeting of the Catholic Daughters of Christ the King Church in Burlington, Wenceslaus Kilama, a Tanganyikan member of the Class of '65, was the guest speaker.

Gearing his talk to a predominantly female audience, Kilama discussed "Social Relationships in Tanganyika," and gave the American women some food for thought.

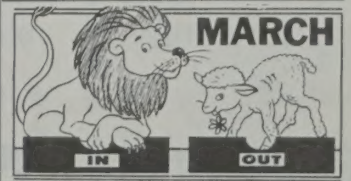
"Most girls in Tanganyika," he said, "do not go beyond their fourth year in school. Sometimes they are sent to school for domestic sciences, but this is only to keep them from being a nuisance."

St. Michael's also provided a South American Combo for the evening's entertainment. Luis

Betances, bongo drums, Herman De las Casas, tumba drum, Leonardo Santoni, piano, and Felix Zaragoza, vocalist, all devoted themselves to the Latin American beat.

These students have appeared before and will appear again, but they have other "irons in the fire." Each week on Friday, between 4 and 5 p.m., at the University of Vermont, they practice conversational Spanish with students and faculty. These sessions are held at the snack bar of Billings Center and are open to anyone who is interested.

Into this busy schedule they have also fit trips to the Spanish class at Trinity, and last Tuesday afternoon they watched American democracy in action at a town meeting in Jericho.



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The Last Hurrah

By MIKE BURNS

This is the last time that I will have the privilege of writing in this space. It has been both a pleasure and a very satisfying experience to serve The MICHAELMAN as one of its sports editors this year and I hope that you as the readers have enjoyed reading the sports pages half as much as I have enjoyed putting them together.

That being as it may, this is the time of year that senile old editors pack up their typewriters and clean out their desks to make room for the new faces. We hope that they will enjoy the job as much as we did.

In bowing out of the job one can not help but look back on the events of the past sporting year and look into the future to try to foresee what is to come.

Soccer finally came into its own this year and with the appointment of a new, full-time coach, it seems as if it is here to stay on the Hilltop. We have no one to thank for this but Doc Citarella and the small nucleus of booters who stayed with it through the first few lean years even though so many things seemed to be against them.

Basketball this year was many things. It was a winning season, it was tough breaks; it was losing heartbreakers, and it was two wins over Vermont. It was the amazing performances of Rich Tarrant, and the equally fine, though often underrated play of Ed Kryger; in essence it was team effort, for as a team they broke all the existing records at SMC and they stand a fair chance of breaking them all again next year.

More than anything else the spirit at SMC has impressed me in my four years here. The fans and the players really care about winning. No one can say that we are apathetic towards our teams nor could they say that the teams themselves lack the desire. In a world so filled with apathy towards so many things, it is refreshing to find people who are rabid fans of something. Too often though the spirit, the caring, stops when the players leave the court or the playing field. We should care about more things in the way that we care about sports, life here on campus even would be that much the better for it.

Operating under the philosophy that it is always best to leave them laughing, I offer for your consideration a few awards for dubious achievements. I trust they will be taken in the way that they are meant.

Best Actor of the Year
The Heads-up Ballplayer of the Year
Ballerina Award
Most Outspoken Ballplayer
Best Dressed Coach
Sportsman of the Year
Bill Musso Award to Manager of the Year

Ed Kryger
Marty King
Twinkletoes Sullivan
John Jachym
Fuzzy Evans
Andy Laska
Trapper Tranghese

Rifle Team Completes Successful Campaign

The Varsity Rifle Team has completed the 1963-64 season in the New England College Rifle League. The season's record is one of the best achievements in recent years. In the Northern League SMC won over Bowdoin, Colby and Dartmouth, but lost to Norwich, MIT and Nassau. The Northern league record stands at 3-3.

The team fired against UVM on Tuesday, March 3, 1964 at UVM's range for the sake of a local rivalry. SMC shoot down the "Cats" by a narrow winning margin of 3 points. The scores were SMC 1366 and UVM 1363.

Each individual shooter has had ups and downs in the season, but in averaging their scores for the season, Bob Hladik shot the highest average score of 273. In the last three matches, he has improved this by several points and Bob is looking forward to a very successful year next season.

Second high shooter was Senior Dave Gravel with an average score of 270. Dave has done exceptionally well all season and a 270 shooter has much to be proud of. In the last three matches Dave had to compete with more than just another team, he also was troubled with a sprained wrist.

Third high shooter was another Senior, Joe Guilfoyle with an average score of 269. Joe did not participate in the team during his Junior year and had a harder time in the early part of the season, but he exceeded 270 scores in the last three matches.

Bob Hladik's achievement of high shooter will win for him the coveted Professor of Air Science Riflry Trophy. The perpetual trophy was previously won by the late Dave O'Meara, and Harry Haarup. Each of these excellent shooters won the trophy three consecutive years. Bob Hladik is proud to rank with these outstanding riflemen.

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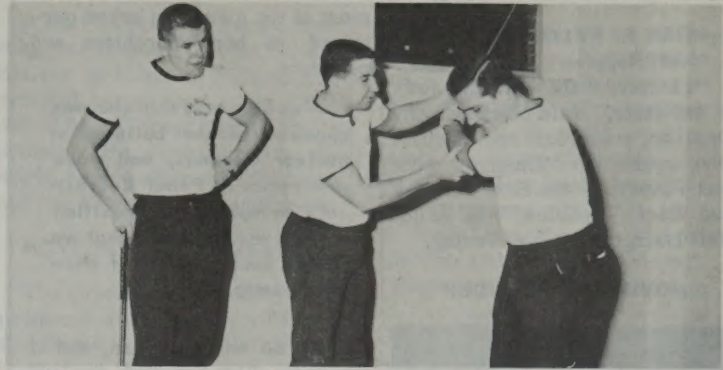


Golf Schedule Announced For Spring; Individual Basketball Statistics Revealed

St. Michael's College golf team, the defending Vermont champions, will shoot eight matches this year, Athletic Director George (Doc) Jacobs announced.

Jacobs, coach of the team, is optimistic for the season. "I should have about the same team I had last year," he said of his undefeated 1962-63 players. He has lost no one by graduation and still has John Harvey, St. Michael's representative to the ECAC golf championships in Farmingdale, N.Y. Harvey placed sixth in that regional competition.

The Knights will host St. Lawrence in the opening match April 28. On May 1 they will meet Plattsburgh State Teachers College in another home meet. The squad will also participate in the new England golf match in Rutland and will host the Vermont State Meet at the Burlington Country Club.



INDOOR PRACTICE SESSION - What with all the snow outside, these Senior members of the Golf Team had to make-do with warmer facilities. Warming up players are, left to right, Walt Charris, Ernie Church and John Colangelo. (Duganphoto)

April 28	St. Lawrence	Home
May 1	Plattsburgh	Home
May 2	Clarkson	Away
May 4	Norwich	Home
May 7-8	New England's	Rutland, Vt.
May 11	Vermont	Burlington
May 13	State Meet	Burlington
May 15	Norwich	Away

ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE CUMULATIVE BASKETBALL STATISTICS SUMMARY 1963-64

Player		Pos.	No.	F.G. Games	F.G. Scored	F.T. Atts.	F.T. Pet.	F.T. Scored	F.T. Atts.	F.T. Pet.	Rebounds No.	Avg.	Points No.	Avg.
Tarrant, Richie	'65	C	24	248	438	566	206	261	789	314	13.1	702	29.2	
Kryger, Ed	'65	F	25	177	348	508	68	87	781	318	12.3	422	16.9	
Taylor, Phil	'66	G	23	93	181	513	69	94	734	138	6.0	255	11.0	
Kazalonis, Vince*		F	9	52	91	571	21	25	840	74	8.2	125	13.8	
King, Marty	'64	G	20	61	127	481	28	38	737	53	2.5	150	7.5	
Cummins, Bill	'65	G	21	55	132	416	39	48	708	63	3.0	149	7.1	
Quinn, Brian	'65	F	25	53	94	563	43	55	781	50	2.0	149	5.9	
Dooley, Jim	'66	F	13	32	62	516	14	25	560	42	3.1	78	6.0	
Sullivan, Bill	'66	C	7	17	31	548	6	12	500	22	4.1	40	5.7	
Jachym, John	'64	G	11	20	37	526	13	19	689	0	0	53	4.8	
Gonnelly, Dan	'65	G	6	5	17	293	6	9	667	0	0	16	2.6	
* Left School														
Own Team Totals			25	813	1558	521	513	663	772	1074	42.9	2139	85.5	
Opponents' Totals			25	779			361					1923	76.9	

INTERCLASS STANDINGS

Seniors	175
Juniors	87.5
Sophomores	75
Freshman	67.5

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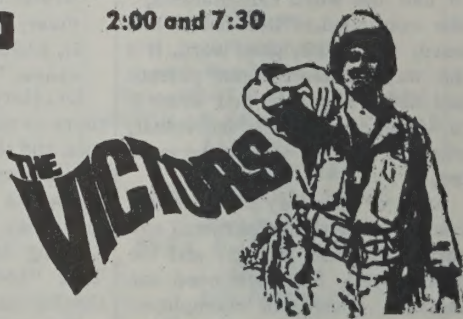
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THE MICHAELMAN.	
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vol. 17-19 c. 1
THE MICHAELMAN.
Sept. 1963-May 1964

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